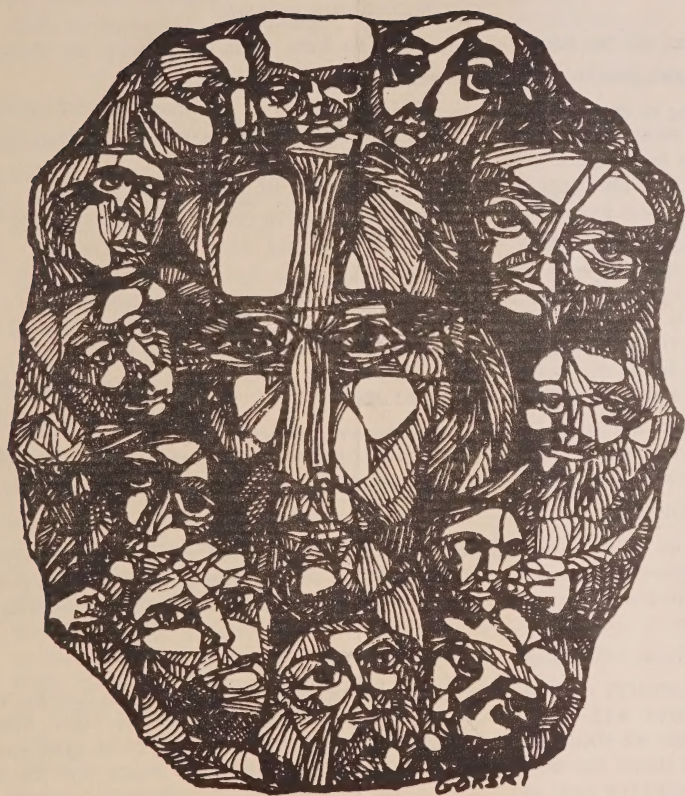




WELLESLEY COLLEGE CHAPEL

The Season of Pentecost

Sunday, October 15, 1978

PRELUDE: Pastorale in F Major

Johann Sebastian Bach

Frank Taylor (faculty), *Guest Organist*

GATHERING FOR WORSHIP

*HYMN: No. 36, New Every Morning Is the Love

*INTROIT VERSICLES (spoken responsively)

Sing to the Lord a new song!

PRAISE GOD IN THE ASSEMBLY OF THE FAITHFUL!

Let Israel rejoice in the works of the Lord.

LET THE CHILDREN OF ZION REJOICE IN THEIR GOD.

Let them praise the Lord with dancing, making melodies with tymbrel and lyre.

LET THE FAITHFUL EXULT IN GLORY.

O come, let us worship and bow down,

LET US KNEEL BEFORE THE LORD, OUR MAKER.

It is good to give thanks to the Lord,

TO SING PRAISES TO THY NAME, O MOST HIGH;

to declare thy steadfast love in the morning,

AND THY FAITHFULNESS BY NIGHT.

Glory be to God, our Creator, Redeemer, and Sanctifier!

WE PRAISE THEE, O GOD: WE ACKNOWLEDGE THEE TO BE THE LORD,

NOW AND FOR EVERMORE! AMEN.

CONFESSION

If we claim to be faultless, we are self-deceived and strangers to the ways of righteousness. If we confess our pride and our wrongdoing, God is just and may be trusted to draw near to us, in Spirit and in Truth, forgiving our sins and renewing our lives.

So let us turn to God, acknowledging our unrighteous ways.

ALMIGHTY GOD, WE CONFESS TO YOU THAT WE HAVE NOT LOVED YOU ABOVE ALL ELSE, THAT WE HAVE NOT HEARKENED TO YOUR VOICE, THAT WE HAVE NOT LOVED OUR NEIGHBORS AS OURSELVES. LIKE SHEEP WE HAVE GONE ASTRAY, FORSAKING THE WAYS OF PEACE AND TRUTH, SINCERITY AND SELF-GIVING. HELP US, O GOD, TO FACE OURSELVES, AS YOU SEE US AND JUDGE US. HELP US, O GOD, TO FIND YOUR GRACE, AS YOU EMBRACE US AND EMPOWER US.

(Here there will be some moments of silence)

ASSURANCE OF PARDON

*HYMN OF PRAISE: No. 43, Christ, Whose Glory Fills the Skies

HEARING AND CELEBRATING THE WORD

COLLECT

ANTHEM: Tantum ergo

Jose Maria Beobide

Therefore we, before Him bending,
This great sacrament revere,
Types and shadows have their ending,
For the newer rite is here;
Faith, our outward sense befriending,
Makes our inward vision clear.

Glory let us give and blessing
To the Father and the Son,
Honor, thanks, and praise addressing,
While eternal ages run;
Ever too His love confessing
Who, from Both, with Both is One.
Amen.

(Text: Thomas Aquinas)

FIRST LESSON: Isaiah 55

*RESPONSORY (The choir and congregation singing alternately)

Praise to the living God! all praised be thy name,
WHO WAS, AND IS, AND IS TO BE, FOR AYE THE SAME!
The one eternal God, ere aught that now appears;
THE FIRST, THE LAST, BEYOND ALL THOUGHT, ETERNAL YEARS!
Thy Spirit floweth free, high surging where it will;
IN PROPHET'S WORD YE SPOKE OF OLD AND SPEAKETH STILL.
PRAISE TO THE LIVING GOD! ALL PRAISED BE THY NAME
WHO WAS, AND IS, AND IS TO BE, FOR AYE THE SAME! AMEN.

SECOND LESSON: Mark 4

ANTHEM

SERMON

*HYMN: Sing Praise to God Who Reigns Above (tune: no. 20)

Sing praise to God who reigns above, The God of all creation,
The God of power, the God of love, The God of our salvation;
With healing balm my soul is filled, And every faithless
murmur stilled: To God all praise and glory.

What God's almighty power hath made, God's gracious mercy keepeth;
By morning glow or evening shade God's watchful eye ne'er sleepeth;
Within the reign of God's great might, Lo! all is just and
all is right: To God all praise and glory.

Then all my gladsome way along, I sing aloud thy praises,
That all may hear the grateful song My voice unwearied raises;
Be joyful in our God, my heart, Both soul and body
bear your part: To God all praise and glory.

OFFERING OURSELVES

THE OFFERING

I appeal to you sisters and brothers, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice to God, which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed to this age, but be transformed, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect.

(Here the offering will be received)

(Over)

Ted Lellan
209 Spier Rd
Newton Centre mass
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OFFERTORY VERSICLES (spoken responsively)

How precious is thy steadfast love, O God!

THE CHILDREN OF EARTH TAKE REFUGE IN THE SHADOW OF THY WINGS.

They feast on the abundance of thy house

AND THOU GIVEST THEM DRINK FROM THE
RIVER OF THY DELIGHTS.

For with thee is the fountain of life;

IN THY LIGHT DO WE SEE LIGHT.

And now I will offer in thy tent sacrifices
with shouts of joy;

AND I WILL SING AND MAKE
MELODY TO GOD.

THE OFFERTORY SONG (unison)

NOW THANK WE ALL OUR GOD
WITH HEARTS AND HANDS AND VOICES,
WHO WONDROUS THINGS HATH DONE,
IN WHOM THIS WORLD REJOICES,
WHO, FROM OUR MOTHERS' ARMS,
HATH BLESSED US ON OUR WAY
WITH COUNTLESS GIFTS OF LOVE,
AND STILL IS OURS TODAY.



***THE PRAYER OF THE COMMUNITY**

***BENEDICTION**

***HYMN OF DEPARTING:** Once to Every Man and Woman (tune: No. 441)

Once to every man and woman Comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of truth with falsehood, For the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new messiah, Offering each the bloom or blight,
And the choice goes by forever 'Twixt that darkness and that light.

By the light of burning martyrs, Jesus' bleeding feet I track,
Toiling up new Calvaries ever With the cross that turns not back;
New occasions teach new duties, Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth.

Though the cause of evil prosper, Yet 'tis truth alone is strong,
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne.
Yet that scaffold sways the future, And, behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above God's own. Amen.

POSTLUDE: Plein jeu

Louis Marchand

REFRESHMENTS

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PRELUDE: from "Directive"

THERE IS A HOUSE THAT IS NO MORE A HOUSE
UPON A FARM THAT IS NO MORE A FARM
AND IN A TOWN THAT IS NO MORE A TOWN.

YOUR DESTINATION AND YOUR DESTINY'S
A BROOK THAT WAS THE WATER OF THE HOUSE,
COLD AS A SPRING AS YET SO NEAR ITS SOURCE,
TOO LOFTY AND ORIGINAL TO RAGE.

HERE ARE YOUR WATERS AND YOUR WATERING PLACE.
DRINK AND BE WHOLE AGAIN BEYOND CONFUSION.

— Robert Frost

Our Destination: An Invitation

Robert Frost tells of a house and farm and town that are no more. Yet the invigorating brook that once served the house is still there. That, he suggests, is our rightful human destination.

Those of us associated with the Chaplaincy hope that every member of the College community will read this brochure, and return to it throughout the year, as an invitation to pursue that kind of destination.

We invite you to join with us in criticizing the imperfect human shell of the religious and ethical traditions we have inherited — the house, the farm, the town — so that we all might rediscover, or discover for the first time, the "brook that was the water of the house," that vital source of truth and righteousness and joy that holds the promise of making all of us whole.

To this end, we offer you a number of religious and ethical program possibilities, guideposts, we hope, toward a common destination. We look forward to seeing you soon, at one bend of the brook or another.

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain
For the Chaplaincy Staff*

*(See p. 32 for a listing of who we are.)

The Beginning: Flower Sunday

Over a century ago, the College's founder, Henry Fowle Durant, directed that each academic year should begin with a service celebrating "the love of God." We continue that tradition happily, with an Interfaith Service, Sunday, September 10, at 11 a.m. This is the festive beginning of our religious activities for the year. All members of the College community are encouraged to attend.

Opportunities Along the Way

I. Cinematic Explorations

Perennial Human Issues

A series of films that highlight questions and experiences that belong to a universal human experience.

Who are our heroes and heroines? Who are the "role models" we respect most, and why?

How do we think of women relating to each other? How do we think of women relating to the challenge of social as well as interpersonal experience?

What is the meaning of the struggle for justice? Is that struggle worth the sacrifice it requires?

What dimensions of the universal human quest for love do we understand? How much does the object of that quest elude us, even as we may be captivated by it?

What does it mean to have hope in a world of despair? How can hope be lifted up and celebrated?

These films will be shown Tuesdays at 7 and 10 p.m., in the congenial locations indicated below.

Coordinator:

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain.

The Heroic Life

September 19 — Tower Court: Jeremiah Johnson
(108 minutes)

Robert Redford portrays a man's struggle for survival in the harsh and often hostile nineteenth century wilderness. A greenhorn, he leaves civilization behind to be alone in the mountains. Already an American classic.

September 26 — Tower Court: Joan of Arc
(100 minutes)

Ingrid Bergman stars in this Oscar-winning film, directed by Victor Fleming, best known for *Gone With the Wind*: a woman's struggle for the unity of France; and her final, fateful ordeal and death. Hailed by the N.Y. Times as "one of the most magnificent films ever made."

Women Together

October 3 — Munger: The Silence (95 minutes)

Ingmar Bergman's sobering picture of a world in which God no longer speaks. United since childhood in incest, two sisters (Ingrid Thulin, Gunnel Lindblom) struggle and part as the younger seeks her freedom in a heterosexual affair. Is there any hope in such a world of silence?

October 17 — Munger: Union Maids (48 minutes)

Sitdowns, scabs, goon squads, unemployment, hunger marches, red baiting, and finally the energetic birthing of the CIO — the 1930's were a landmark period for the American labor movement.

"This inspiring film will be a classic," Pete Seeger comments. "It makes the 30's live through three militant, high-humored women, who relate how they helped organize shops 40 years before. No, it's not wide screen, not color. Hell with all that. It's real. It makes you laugh, makes you cheer. It's going to be shown through the years, to millions."

The Struggle for Justice

October 24 — McAfee: The 3 Penny Opera

(113 minutes)

Berthold Brecht's masterpiece, with Kurt Weill's haunting score, is possibly even more vivid on the screen than on the stage. A curious musical fantasy of crime and sex in the Soho underworld of the 1890's, directed by G. W. Pabst, it is considered to be an early sound film classic. With a memorable performance by Lotte Lenya, the context is set by the now famous song "Mack the Knife." Subtitled.

October 31 — McAfee: The Fixer (132 minutes)

Alan Bates and Dirk Bogarde star in this story of a Jewish handyman who is barely able to exist in anti-Semitic Kiev during the Czarist era. He escapes to pass as a gentile. The victim of a frame-up, he is imprisoned and treated like an animal, but finds an inner strength to survive, and continues to demand a trial to prove his innocence. Based on the novel by Bernard Malamud.

The Quest for Love

November 7 — Slater International Center:

Black Orpheus (103 minutes)

Considered by some to be one of the most beautiful films ever made, this masterpiece directed by Marcel Camus retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting: in the black section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor and Eurydice is a woman from the country who is fleeing a man sworn to kill her.

November 14 — Slater International Center:

Woman in the Dunes (123 minutes)

This film represents a leading trend in Japanese filmmaking in the last decade. It is an allegory that probes fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom. A man who is an entomologist collecting beetles on the dunes misses his bus back to the city. Some local people offer him assistance. He is lowered by a rope ladder down to a sandpit where he finds a woman willing to provide food and lodging in her shack. The next morning he finds that he cannot leave. Subtitled.

The Celebration of Hope

November 21 — Tower Court: Godspell

(103 minutes)

Jubilant film version of the stage musical. A passion play of the Gospel According to St. Matthew updated to modern New York. The story unfolds everywhere, from the electronic Accutron sign in Times Square to the top of the World Trade Center.

II. Sunday Chapel Activities

A Worshiping Community

We are a group of people who worship together Sunday mornings and who cherish this time for deepening our faith and strengthening our lives, in a context of searching and celebrating.

Our worship is an ecumenically oriented Protestant service, which focuses on the Bible and its meaning for personal faith and commitment to others. We welcome all to worship with us and to participate in the various activities that grow out of our worship.

Sunday Chapel Music

A VOLUNTARY CHOIR sings every other Sunday. All are invited to participate (rehearsals are 9:30 a.m. sharp on specified Sundays, beginning September 17th). The choir is directed by William A. Herrmann, Professor of Music and College Organist. If you have any questions or if you would like to indicate your interest in singing, call Mr. Herrmann (235-0320, ext. 401) or Ann Casey, Chaplaincy Intern.

We also invite student ensembles or soloists to explore the possibilities of helping the Chapel community raise its song of praise from Sunday to Sunday. Speak with Steve Marini, Sunday Chapel Music Coordinator, as soon as possible.

We also invite you to consider singing in two other groups that have formed in recent years and served the Chapel community.

THE CHAPEL SISTERS, coordinated by Leslie Davidson. This group sings mainly hymns and other gospel songs, accompanied by guitar.

THE ANGEL BAND, directed by Steve Marini. This group sings early American folk hymns from Appalachia, from the Sacred Harp tradition.

All our singing groups are regularly open to new members. We would like to be able to draw on the wealth of musical talent that exists at Wellesley, in a way that allows people to feel comfortable making their own contributions.

The Sunday Chapel Offerings and Social Responsibility

Worship is, among other things, a ritual enactment and a ritual strengthening of what we believe. A key element of our Sunday ritual is our offering. We offer our financial gifts to "good causes" and we offer our own lives in service to others.

For the fall, as in recent years, we will focus on the following agencies:

WELLESLEY ABC (A Better Chance), an agency that serves minority students and seeks to help them find quality secondary school education.

ROSIE'S PLACE, a home for homeless women in downtown Boston, modeled after Dorothy Day's Catholic Worker community in New York City.

THE PROGRAM TO COMBAT RACISM, World Council of Churches. This is a mechanism for channeling funds for medical and educational expenses to groups that are struggling for racial justice in places such as Namibia and South Africa.

OXFAM, a small, but effective international relief-agency that focuses on hunger, yet in a developmental way: it provides tractors, wells, and middle and small technologies for local Third World communities.

Studying the Gospel of Mark

We call your attention to this possibility of in-depth study of the Gospel of Mark, which our lectinary will focus on in the fall. Led by Wendy Magnuson, Chaplaincy Associate, this group will use the inductive method of Bible study as it concentrates on Mark. See p. 17 for further details.

Christian Confirmation

Various members of the Christian community are at different points in their growth in grace. This course in instruction in the fundamentals of the Christian faith, focusing on the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles Creed, and the Ten Commandments, offers those who would like to reaffirm their baptism in a public covenant, sanctioned by the Church, the opportunity to do so, if they have not already been confirmed. The instructor is Paul Santmire, College Chaplain. For further details, see page 20.

Advent and Christmas

In addition to our Sunday Services, we host two special events, which have become gathering times for Christians from many traditions.

THE ADVENT SUPPER, December 14, in the Chapel at 5:30 p.m. We gather in the nave, sing Advent and Christmas carols, pray and eat together in a simple, but festive meal, celebrating our common hope in the coming of Christ.

MILK AND HONEY CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE, December 24, in the Little Chapel, at 6:30 p.m. This informal family Service has become a favorite for many who are in the Wellesley area for Christmas.

Sunday Chapel Bible Lessons

For the fall term we will follow a set of prearranged lessons, as we have done for the last three years. This series will focus on the Gospel of Mark. We encourage all who are interested in Chapel worship to read and reflect on these lessons, both before and after every Sunday Service. This will help the whole community to grow in maturity in its life with God's Word. The lessons and the Chapel speakers are listed in the following schedule.

Fall Term Chapel Speakers and Lessons

All Services begin at 11 a.m., except December 17, which begins at 7:15 p.m.

Child care for young children is available in Schneider 100, from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. each Sunday.

Refreshments follow each Service in the "living-room" of the main Sanctuary. Please speak to Jenny Lund, Chaplaincy Intern, if you would like to contribute some cookies, etc.

Sept. 17

SUNDAY CHAPEL BIRTHDAY SERVICE, beginning the new year, gathering new people together, celebrating the new life in Christ. Paul Santmire, College Chaplain, preaching.

Text: Mark 1:16-45

Sept. 24

Virginia Mollenkott, preaching. Professor of English at William Patterson College, New Jersey, she has gained a national reputation in evangelical circles and throughout the church for her biblical approach to urgent issues of the day. Her most recent works are Women, Men, and the Bible and Is the Homosexual My Neighbor?

Text: Mark 2:1-17

Oct. 1

WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY. Rena Karefa-Smart, preaching. Formerly a Lecturer here in the Departments of Religion and Black Studies, she has

held appointments in Social Ethics, Ecumenics, and African and Afro-American Religion at a number of institutions, including Harvard Divinity School, Boston University School of Theology, College of West Africa, Monrovia, Liberia, and Fourah Bay College, Freetown, Sierra Leone. She has served as a consultant for the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, and the National Council of Churches. Currently she is President of the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, North American Branch.

Text: Mark 2:18 - 3:6

Oct. 8

HOUSE CHURCH (place to be announced).

Text: Mark 3:7-31

Oct. 15

Marge Ragona, preaching. Pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Providence, Rhode Island, she specializes as a social ethicist. She is co-author of the study, Feminist Views of Christianity. Her theological tradition is pentecostal.

Text: Mark 4

Oct. 22

Roger Dewey, preaching. Founder and Director of the evangelical community action group, Christians for Urban Justice, he and his wife and other members of an intentional Christian community live in Dorchester, where they are a part of a multifaceted interracial ministry of service and evangelism for city residents, in association with Christians who live in the suburbs of Boston. He has gained a national reputation not only through his ministry in Boston, but also through his political leadership in association with other Christian leaders such as Senator Mark Hatfield.

Text: Mark 5

Oct. 29

REFORMATION SUNDAY. Susan Andrews, preaching. Associate Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Allentown, Pennsylvania, she serves on the Task Force on Women of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. A 1971 graduate of Wellesley, she worked here as Acting Chaplain in 1974-75.

Text: Mark 6:1-29

Nov. 5

ALL SAINTS COMMUNION CELEBRATION. Paul Santmire, preaching.

Text: Mark 6:30-56

Nov. 12

Burgess Carr, preaching. A member of the Anglican Church in Liberia, Canon Carr serves as General Secretary of the All Africa Conference of Churches. He is well known throughout Africa and in international church circles for his vigorous work for justice in Southern Africa. Currently he is a Fellow at the Center of International Affairs at Harvard.

Text: Mark 7

Nov. 15

THANKSGIVING SERVICE. Paul Santmire, preaching.

Text: Mark 8:1-13

Nov. 26

HOUSE CHURCH (place to be announced).

Text: Mark 8:14-26

Dec. 3

ADVENT COMMUNION SERVICE. Paul Santmire, preaching.

Text: Mark 8:27-9:1

Dec. 10

Marie Augusta Neal, preaching. Professor of Sociology at Emmanuel College, Boston, she has been involved in research and publication dealing with Church renewal since 1955. Her latest book is entitled A Socio-Theology of Letting Go: The Role of a First World Church Facing Third World Peoples.

She is a moving force in the Theology of the Americas Network, groups of people who are exploring the practical relevance of Latin American liberation theology for Christians in the United States.

As a Catholic and a Sister, she has played an influential role as a spokesperson for women within the Catholic Church.

Text: Mark 1:1-8

Dec. 17

CHRISTMAS SERVICE OF LIGHTS. This candle-light communion service, designed some years ago by students here, has become a highpoint of our Chapel year. Mark Edwards, Assistant Professor of History, will preach. **Please note the time:**

7:15 p.m.

Text: Mark 1:9-14

Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28

HOUSE CHURCH COMMUNION SERVICES, marking the Epiphany Season (places to be announced).

Text: Mark 9-16

III. Times for Reflection

Women Growing / Women Becoming: A Retreat

Informal discussions, personal sharing, and quiet times. A chance to focus on where we have come from, where we are, and where we would like to be going. How do our religious roots encourage, impede, or give direction to our journeys? Where can we find the resources we need to become whole? Open to all interested members of the College community.

RETREAT LEADERS:

Rita Rouner, Chaplaincy Associate

Carol Carlson, Chaplaincy Associate

TIME AND PLACE:

September 22-23 at a retreat center near Cape Cod.

For more information, contact the Chaplaincy Office, 235-0320, ext. 721, or drop a line to one of the leaders via campus mail to the Chaplaincy.

Liberation Theology in the First and Third Worlds

Liberation theology is rooted primarily in a Third World, Latin American context. What does that theology have to say in its own milieu, and what does it have to say to those of us who are living in the world of Western affluence? Special attention will be given to envisioning alternative economic structures for responsible living in contemporary America. Three luncheon meetings.

INSTRUCTOR:

Mary Roodkowsky, Adjunct Staff Member,
Director, Boston Industrial Mission

FIRST MEETING:

Friday, September 15, 12:30 p.m.
Bates Small Diningroom

Contemporary Catholic Issues

An informal discussion group especially for Roman Catholics, which will meet once a week for ten weeks in order to explore a variety of problems of particular concern to Catholic women today. Examples of topics are: prayer and contemplation, the role of laywomen in the Church, ordination of women, activism for social justice and peace, sexual ethics, birth control, and abortion. A variety of resources will be used, including films, contemporary journals and Catholic papers, and outside speakers.

CONVENERS:

Mary Holden O'Brien, Chaplaincy Associate
Richard Bernard, Adjunct Staff Member

FIRST MEETING:

Thursday, September 14, 12:30 p.m.
Bates Small Diningroom

Modern Jewish Issues

Discussions surrounding some of the problems of growing up Jewish in America. Topics will include: living in two cultures, the American Jew and Israel, the new ethnicity, cultural versus religious Jews, universalism versus particularism. The discussion will draw on various articles from current Jewish periodicals.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate

Inductive Studies in the Gospel of Mark

This study group offers a semester of inductive Bible study in the Gospel of Mark, which is also serving as the lectionary text for the Sunday Chapel Community throughout the fall.

The seminar will be designed to acquaint participants with the person of Jesus through this Gospel and to teach participants the principles and habits of how to study the Scriptures in general.

Participants will study the Gospel in manuscript form, a double-spaced typewritten copy of the text, which contains no verse or paragraph divisions.

This allows students the freedom to write on the text and to take a fresh look at the book itself.

The first two meetings will be for anyone interested. At the third meeting all will be asked to make a commitment to the course for the rest of the semester. No previous training in biblical studies is required.

INSTRUCTOR:

Wendy Magneson, Chaplaincy Associate and
Advisor to Wellesley Christian Fellowship

FIRST TWO INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

To be announced (watch Indexed and Chaplaincy notice board in Schneider)

Death, Dying, and Personal Meaning

Opportunities in small groups and individual conversations to reflect on issues of loss, grief, and anxiety about those close to us and about our own death. How can we cope with terminal illness, fatal accidents, and other forms of loss of those we love? How can we confront and ease our fears for ourselves? What can we affirm about our own lives in the face of the inevitability of our own death?

LEADERS:

Rita Rouner, Chaplaincy Associate

Barbara Corry, Chaplaincy Intern

FIRST INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

September 28, 4:15 p.m., Davis Lounge,
Schneider

Showing the film: "Psychological Aspects of
Death," based on the work of Elizabeth
Kübler-Ross

Jewish Texts Study Group

An informal examination of some Jewish texts (in translation), as well as the Biblical text itself. This discussion group will begin by considering the weekly Torah portions, but suggestions of other texts to be studied will be welcomed.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate

Personal and Social Values in Career Planning: Retreat

Exploration of the intersection between personal needs and goals on the one side, and social realities and challenges on the other: Should I choose a career mainly to meet my own needs? Mainly to "serve humanity"? What are my own priorities? What is the best way for me personally to make decisions? How much emphasis should I place on sustaining personal relationships and how much on academic and/or occupational achievement? Participants in the retreat will be encouraged to assist each other in these kinds of explorations.

Retreat leaders and place to be announced.
Offered in the spring.

The Values of Wellesley: Looking Back Ten Years Later

An imaginative exercise for a group of students at Wellesley today, aimed at discerning the values that guide the Wellesley educational experience today. Three luncheon meetings. Readings will include the Chaplaincy Paper, "What Work? Reflections on Academic Excellence and Intellectual Integrity at Wellesley College" by the convener. Offered in the spring term.

CONVENER:

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain

The Jewish-Christian Dialog

Continuing a rewarding discussion that began last spring, this informal group will look at some of the issues that both traditions consider essential for the dialog: the meaning and place of Jesus, the significance of Jewish peoplehood, antisemitism in historical Christian culture, the role of Israel

today, the meaning of conversion and intermarriage.

CONVENERS:

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate

Rita Rouner, Chaplaincy Associate

Wendy Magneson, Chaplaincy Associate

Carolyn Braun, Chaplaincy Intern

TIME AND PLACE:

To be announced.

Christian Confirmation

The rite of Confirmation has been traditionally viewed in Protestantism as the reaffirmation of one's baptism. This opportunity is hereby provided through a course of instruction in the fundamentals of the Christian faith, focusing on the Lord's Prayer, the Apostles Creed, and the Ten Commandments.

There will be nine luncheon meetings, reading assignments (mainly from the Bible), and individual tutorials with the instructor. Those who wish to pursue this course of study and spiritual growth will be eligible for Confirmation, which is now scheduled for the beginning of Advent, December 3, at 11 a.m.

INSTRUCTOR:

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain

FIRST INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Monday, September 18, 12:30 p.m., Bates
Small Diningroom

Hebrew Table

An informal introduction to basic Hebrew vocabulary and grammar, with emphasis on the spoken language. The course will also emphasize the acquisition of dictionary, reading, and writing skills, with the eventual goal of reading Prayer Book and Biblical Hebrew, as well as carrying on simple conversations in Hebrew.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate

Christianity and the Gay Perspective

Three luncheon discussions aimed at highlighting the questions being raised in the dialog between traditional and gay Christian communities. Additional meetings will be arranged with Prof. Virginia Mollenkott, author of Is the Homosexual My Neighbor?, and the Rev. Marge Ragona, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church of Providence, Rhode Island, in relationship to their visits here to preach in Sunday Chapel, September 24 and October 15, respectively.

CONVENER:

Paul Barstow, Adjunct Staff Member,
Professor of Theatre Studies

FIRST MEETING:

Tuesday, September 19, 12:30 p.m.
Bates Small Diningroom

IV. Times for Service

A Special Focus: Women Serving Women

At Wellesley we hear much about serving women and being attentive to the special needs of women. Surely, in light of the College's commitment, this should mean serving ALL kinds of women, not merely ourselves.

In recent years, accordingly, the Chaplaincy has attempted to develop a program of service to others that focuses on the needs of THE FORGOTTEN WOMEN OF OUR SOCIETY. We invite all members of the College community, who are so inclined, to lend a hand in developing this program emphasis.

Members of the community are already involved with two vital programs:

ROSIE'S PLACE, a drop-in center, a home for homeless women in downtown Boston, modeled after the famous Catholic Worker agency founded by Dorothy Day in New York City.

Our "Share a Meal" program — any student can sign away a meal each week — sends needed money for food. The Chapel community provides some financial resources and other logistical support. The Newman Club collects used clothing, especially at the end of the year. A few individuals volunteer at Rosie's on a regular basis.

Special needs of this program are: 1) students to participate in Share a Meal; 2) a few volunteers for regular help in Rosie's kitchen; 3) groups of people willing to form occasional work parties to scrub, paint, etc.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Anthea Raymond, Chaplaincy Intern
Charlotte Prather, Assistant Professor of
German
or, call the Chaplaincy Office (235-0320, ext.
721)

RE-ADS PROGRAM, FRAMINGHAM PRISON. This is a well supervised program of assistance for women inmates at Framingham. Volunteers participate in group and individual meetings once each week. Right now we need six volunteers.

CONTACT PERSON:

Susan Bahn, Chaplaincy Intern

SERENITY HOUSE, Natick. A halfway house for alcoholic women. Volunteers are needed to help them with their store and their on-campus sales in Schneider.

CONTACT PERSON:

Kathy Fairman, Chaplaincy Intern

TRANSITION HOUSE, Boston. A refuge for battered women and their children.

CONTACT PERSON:

Judith Moore '71

(through the Chaplaincy Office, 235-0320, ext.
721)

Hunger Action

In recent years Wellesley students have responded generously to the world hunger situation, both in terms of volunteer time and financial gifts. Last year Hunger Action focused on the boycott of Nestle Products, in view of that firm's marketing of infant formula products around the world. Hunger Action also worked closely with Boston INFACT, the organization coordinating the campaign against the infant formula. The group also organized the Share-a-Meal program for Rosie's Place (see above).

This year Hunger Action will work on similar issues, including participation in the national OXFAM Fast for a World Harvest, November 16.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Barbara Paxton, Adjunct Staff Member

Andrea Furey, Chaplaincy Intern

Brigid Amos, Chaplaincy Intern

Mobilization for Survival

The Mobilization for Survival is part of a national and international group of people who are concerned about the survival of people everywhere, threatened as we all are by the production of nuclear weapons and the international arms race. The Mobilization has four goals: Zero Nuclear Weapons; Ban Nuclear Power; Stop the Arms Race; and Fund Human Needs.

Time will be spent learning about the threat of Nuclear Energy and close contact will be kept with the activities of the Boston group.

CONTACT PERSON:

Mary Holden O'Brien, Chaplaincy Associate

Elderly Project

For four years Chaplaincy people, particularly members of Newman, have been associated with the Council on the Aging in the Town of Wellesley. Students visit senior citizens where they live. Volunteers also provide on-campus entertainment and educational programs, and generally attempt to interpret the needs and perspectives of senior citizens to the College community.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Claire Blume, Adjunct Staff Member

David Rose, Adjunct Staff Member

Information will be available at the Open House for student organizations, Schneider, September 13, 7:30 p.m.

Southern Africa Information Project

The issue of justice in South Africa has been very much alive at Wellesley, especially through the di-

vestment controversy. This project is intended to assist people who are working at Wellesley for the overthrow of apartheid in Southern Africa by providing access to films, literature, speakers, and other contacts regarding these issues.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Pat Christian, Chaplaincy Intern

Michael Sullivan, Chaplaincy Associate

Israel Concerns Group

This group will seek to keep abreast of current developments in the Middle East, as well as informed about a variety of historical issues. It will plan programs for the whole community from time to time and generally serve as a resource on campus concerning issues relating to the survival of Israel.

CONTACT PERSON:

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate and
Advisor to Jewish Students

Social Justice Internships

There is an opening for four students to work with a nationally known independent ecumenical agency, the Boston Industrial Mission, which deals with a variety of social justice issues, from a Church related context: full employment; food and development; energy; and theological research and reflection.

Interns will work with BIM staff persons in their Cambridge office on such concerns as women and development, energy use and justice for the urban dwellers, full employment, and the infant formula marketing problem. Tasks will include working on information packets, contacting Churches and other community groups, working with conferences, and general administrative help.

CONTACT PERSON:

Mary Roodkowsky, Adjunct Staff Member
(through the Chaplaincy Office, or 491-6350)

PLEASE NOTE: The Chaplaincy works closely with the Internship Office of Career Services, coordinated by Ms. Marianne Nee. A wide variety of service opportunities and internship possibilities are listed in her office. She will be happy to assist any member of the College community to find the specific volunteer opportunity he or she may be looking for. Call 235-0320, ext. 246.

V. Religious Organizations

Black Christian Fellowship

For some years groups of black Christians have been meeting together informally for prayer and Bible study. Two years ago these meetings gave birth to a new organization. This year, as before, there will be Bible study, discussion, prayer, singing, sharing, and special guest speakers. All interested black women are cordially invited to participate in the regular weekly gatherings Thursday evenings in the Munger Livingroom at 8 p.m. All members of the College community are encouraged to participate.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Joy Bruce, Chaplaincy Intern
Karen Cummings, Chaplaincy Intern
Marlene Morse, Chaplaincy Intern
Mary Bellinger, Chaplaincy Associate

Campus Crusade

Our major concern is to equip a group of Christian students for a more faithful, more self-conscious kind of discipleship. We are making every effort to be sensitive to the special needs of Wellesley students. We invite all members of the College community to participate in our programs.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Clare Richards '79

Sandy Carpenter, Chaplaincy Associate

Canterbury

Canterbury is a fellowship group meeting once a week for worship, reflection, and sharing. In the Little Chapel we have a service of Holy Communion according to the Book of Common Prayer, and afterwards have supper together in one of the residence halls.

While primarily Episcopalian, Canterbury is open to all and includes students of various church affiliations. We hold a fall retreat and other meetings throughout the year celebrating special days and seasons, such as All Hallows Eve, Advent, Lent, and Easter. We also keep contact with events of interest in the seminaries and churches in the Boston area, attending lectures, services, and meetings of interest, and inviting guest speakers. In this way we try to focus on our own need for spiritual nourishment and growth, and also to become aware of the issues and needs of the world beyond the campus.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Rachel Bliven '79, Co-President

Becky Killen '79, Co-President

Rita Rouner, Chaplaincy Associate

Carol Carlson, Chaplaincy Associate

The Rev. William Heuss, Adjunct Staff Member

Christian Science Organization

This group meets weekly throughout the school year — the entire College community is invited to attend. Scriptural readings and readings from the

Christian Science Textbook on topics of vital interest to the campus are followed by informal discussions of these topics and the sharing of experiences of healing. A major speaker is sponsored each year as well as other programs from time to time.

The Organization also sponsors the Christian Science campus counselor, Mary-Louise Meyer, who is available to all members of the College community for information, counseling, and assistance on a 24-hour basis. For other than campus office hours, her home phone number is 237-0725.

CAMPUS OFFICE HOURS:

Wednesday, 12-3 p.m.

Chaplaincy Office

CONTACT PERSONS:

Savannah Walker '79

Mary-Louise Meyer, Chaplaincy Associate

Newman Catholic Ministry

Newman is the Catholic community at Wellesley. Newman sponsors three Masses each week. The Sunday Masses are at 9:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. in Davis Lounge in Schneider. Music is provided by members of Newman under the direction of Pat Matos and Joan Huffer. Please call them if you would like to help. Students are offered the opportunity to act as Lay Ministers of the Eucharist. Contact Pat Hubbell if you are interested in this program. Coffee, donuts, and friendly conversation follow the Sunday morning Mass. Our weekday Mass is at 5 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 200 Schneider. Special liturgies are held throughout the year including Holy Days and special seasons such as Advent and Lent. We also participate in the Advent and Holy Thursday Suppers in the Chapel.

This year our activities will include a Big and Little Sister program, an Evening of Recollection in October, and a weekend retreat sometime in the fall. We will also be sponsoring movies and lectures. The Catholic Issues Discussion Group, com-

posed of students, faculty, and staff, will meet over dinner every other week.

Christian action is very important to us. Our main focus has been working with the Wellesley Council on the Aging. Newman women have also extended their help to Rosie's Place, a drop-in center for homeless women in Boston. Some members are involved in local Christian Education programs.

Newman plans a number of social activities with the Catholic centers at MIT and Harvard. We look forward to various combined liturgies, suppers, and coffeehouses with these groups this year.

Our advisor is Father Anthony Rebeiro who is a diocesan priest in Natick (653-5505). He is available for counseling on Thursdays in Room 207 Schneider, which is the Newman office, and at other times by appointment.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Patricia Hubbell '79, President
Barbara Davies '79, Vice-President
Marivic Mabanag '80, Treasurer
Michele Sison '81, Secretary
Pat Matos '80, Music
Joan Huffer '80, Music
Julie Early '81, Activities Director
Anthony Rebeiro, Chaplaincy Associate
Mary Holden O'Brien, Chaplaincy Associate

Wellesley Christian Fellowship

Wellesley Christian Fellowship is a group of evangelical Christian students seeking to encourage and challenge one another in our faith. We are interested in integrating our Christianity with our academic, social, and personal lives. We seek to be whole persons following Jesus Christ. We realize that this involves commitment to each other, to other members of the College community, and to our world.

The Fellowship meets each Wednesday evening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in a residence hall livingroom.

We eat dinner together in that hall beforehand. The meetings include speakers, singing, and times to share with and pray for one another. Small groups of students meet together weekly for Bible study, discussions, and fellowship.

In each residence hall or dorm complex, there will be dorm prayer groups consisting of any interested students who wish to meet together to pray for personal and corporate concerns. The leadership will regularly hold open meetings to hear concerns, suggestions, and feedback from anyone in the group; feedback is surely welcome at any time, however. The Fellowship also sponsors activities such as retreats, parties, and square dances.

Everyone is welcome! Check INDEXED and the Bulletin for specific times and places or call the Chaplaincy Office or one of the contact persons.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Anne Thiel '79, President

Nanci Dart '79, Special Events

Merrie Goddard '79, Social Concerns/
Evangelism

Robin Morris '80, Secretary/Treasurer

Libby Williams '81, Small Groups

Wellesley Jewish Students

Have you visited BEIT SHALOM, the Jewish student center (formerly Gray House)? Pick up the keys in Schneider and drop by one of these days, for study or conversation. Have you given thought to using the facilities of the kosher kitchen in BEIT SHALOM? They're there for the asking.

Interested in Shabbat dinners, High Holy Day services, films of Jewish concern? Would you attend provocative programs on intermarriage or on the Middle East? Do you want to build a succah, make a seder, participate in programs involving Jewish students from all over the Boston area? We invite you to join with us for activities such as these.

Now a well established group on campus, with six years of successful programs, we look forward to building an even stronger schedule of activities this year in order to provide for the distinct needs of Jewish expression on campus.

Specifically, we will continue to meet together for the traditional Sabbath meal, to be accompanied by song and folk dance, and to hear speakers on topics of Jewish intellectual, cultural, or religious interest. We will also design services and programs on campus for holidays and celebrations taking place during the school year, beginning with Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur through the Passover Seder and Israel Independence Day.

For information about Rosh Hashanah Services and Shabbat dinners, call the Chaplaincy Office, or drop by the office, Schneider 209, and say hello. We're looking forward to seeing you.

CONTACT PERSONS:

Beth Goldberg '80, President

Susan Tamir '81, Vice-President

Nancy Canter '81, Vice-President

Janet Green '81, Treasurer

Elizabeth Storch '81, Social Activities

Alison Sherman '81, Social Activities

Lewis Mintz, Chaplaincy Associate

VI. Some Chaplaincy People — A Profile

You probably already know more than one of our mainly volunteer staff members: The Chaplain, student interns (19 this year), heads of religious organizations, religious advisors, aides, associates, and others. As we seek to develop our own sense of identity — some 50 of us — we hope that you will help us to get to know you and understand your concerns.

The Chaplain

The College Chaplain is the Rev. Dr. Paul Santmire, who is beginning his eleventh year of service this fall. In addition to a regular schedule of counseling, he officiates at the Sunday Chapel Service, oversees the Chaplaincy program, serves as a resource person for religious organizations and other campus groups, works with the Student Services staff, and teaches a course each semester in the Religion Department. His special scholarly interest is in the area of religion, environmental ethics, and social justice issues.

He is available for counseling to all members of the College community on a twenty-four-hour-a-day basis. He may be reached at the Chaplaincy (ext. 721) or at home (ext. 476). IN AN EMERGENCY, if he cannot be reached, please leave word with the College operator (235-0320).

Representatives of Religious Organizations

In order to effect good communication between our several religious groups and to undergird ties of cooperation between these groups and the Chaplaincy, representatives from student religious groups serve as full members of the Chaplaincy staff.

Rachel Bliven, Canterbury
Joy Bruce, Black Christian Fellowship
Barbara Davies, Newman
Beth Goldberg, Wellesley Jewish Students
Becky Killen, Canterbury
Clare Richards, Campus Crusade
Ann Thiel, Wellesley Christian Fellowship
Savannah Walker, Christian Science
Organization

Chaplaincy Aides

Chaplaincy Aides are scholarship students who work in the Chaplaincy Office and who have the opportunity to assume responsibility in one specific program area.

Beryl Anderson '80
Donna Ballman '81
Janet Hubert '79
Karen Keller '79
Amy Prashker '81
Debra Wells '80

Chaplaincy Associates

Chaplaincy Associates are persons with practical or academic training in religion who work on a regular basis with Chaplaincy programs.

MARY ANNE BELLINGER serves as Advisor to the Black Christian Fellowship. Her special interests are worship and personal counseling. She is a member of many national and regional Church committees and boards, and a licensed preacher in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. She is also a part-time student at Andover Newton Theological School. Her national church experience

includes training sessions at Grailville, a center for women and religion in Ohio.

CAROL CARLSON serves as Associate Advisor to Episcopal Students. A part-time student at the Episcopal Divinity School and a graduate of Radcliffe, she is working on a study of religious development of Wellesley women. She is professionally interested in theology and the philosophy of education. Her heart belongs to English literature.

SANDY CARPENTER serves as Advisor to Campus Crusade. She worked here last year, as an assistant to Carol Cook. She was a participant in the evangelical-ecumenical dialog sponsored by the National Institute of Campus Ministry in January at Wellesley. She is available through the Chaplaincy Office as a counselor.

NANCY ELDER joins the staff this year on a full-time basis as part of her internship year through Andover Newton Theological Seminary. A 1973 graduate of Hampshire College, where she majored in sex education, she is currently preparing for ordination in the Presbyterian Church, as well as developing a specialized ministry in sexuality. She has led sexuality workshops for many groups, church camps, Planned Parenthood, college groups, and seminaries. She is the first woman to enter the ministry in her family, which is replete with five other clergy. She will be living on campus as a Guest in Residence.

MARY HOLDEN O'BRIEN coordinates the Chaplaincy Office and assists with several other Chaplaincy activities, including the Mobilization for Survival and the Catholic Issues Discussion Group. She is in close touch with a number of social service and social action agencies in Boston and around the country. A long-time participant in the Anti-War Movement, she was a member of the U.S. citizens' delegation that met with members of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris Peace Talks. She also heads the Parish Sharing Board of

the Archdiocese of Boston, a group that channels funds to social concerns agencies in the Greater Boston area.

WENDY MAGNESON is the Advisor to the Wellesley Christian Fellowship. As she begins her second year here, she will not only be serving members of the Fellowship as a counselor and resource person, she will also offer the Chaplaincy Seminar on the Gospel of Mark. In addition, she will help coordinate the Jewish-Christian Dialog sponsored by the Chaplaincy. She lives nearby, and is regularly available to students.

MARY-LOUISE MEYER is the new Christian Science Campus Counselor. She is a listed Practitioner of wide experience. A graduate of Wellesley, she also has worked as Head Teacher at the Page School on campus. After earning her M.A. at Wheelock College, she taught Child Development at Pine Manor Junior College for several years. She has written many articles on child rearing and has developed classes in parenting for young adults. Presently she is a chaplain at the Charles Street Jail in Boston, where three years ago she became the first woman to do individual counseling.

LEWIS MINTZ is the Advisor to Wellesley Jewish Students. He has had extensive experience in Jewish education and has been a member of an experimental Jewish community in New York City. He is available generally as a resource person, in addition to his work coordinating Jewish activities on campus. His special concerns are new forms of community life and the theatre.

PATRICIA O'BRIEN joins the staff officially this year, although she has been active in religious activities previously. A member of the class of 1978, she did distinguished research and writing in the area of alcoholism. She has worked for a Detoxification Center in Springfield, Mass. and has also worked with families with members who are alcoholics. She will be coordinating our On Campus

Resource Program on Alcohol Awareness this year. Her full-time work will be as a Teaching Assistant in the Psychology Department.

THE REV. TONY REBEIRO begins his third year as Advisor to Catholic Students. A native of India, he has done advanced studies both at Rome and Oxford. Formerly Chaplain at Salve Regina College, Rhode Island, where he also taught theology and philosophy, he served two years as a lecturer in economics at Boston College before moving to the staff of St. Linus in Natick. He is available for counseling in the Chaplaincy Office on Thursday, or at other times by appointment.

RITA ROUNER is the Advisor to Episcopal Students. She also assists with Chaplaincy counseling activities and other programs and is a member of the Council on Women of the Episcopal Diocese of eastern Massachusetts. She earned her Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and has received additional training in counseling in conjunction with the Episcopal Church. Her special interest is in the theology of women and ministry.

JUDY STEELE will serve as the Advisor for our nineteen Chaplaincy Interns and as a consultant to our On Campus Resource Program on Alcohol Awareness. She has her Master of Divinity degree from Gordon-Conwell Seminary, where she worked in the Field Education Program, as a trainer of supervisors. She is preparing for ordination in the Presbyterian Church. She works full-time as a crisis intervention counselor with alcoholic women at the Harbor Light Center in Boston.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN has served on the staff for several years, focusing particularly on social justice issues. This year he will work in an advisory capacity with the Southern Africa Information Project. He is pursuing a career in secondary education.

Adjunct Staff Members

PAUL BARSTOW, Director of Theatre Studies.
Advisor for Gay Christians.

RICHARD BERNARD, College Benefits Officer.
Liaison person with employees.

WILLIAM HEUSS, Associate at St. Andrews,
Wellesley. Priest to Episcopal Students.

CLAIRE BLUME '80. Elderly Project.

SALLY KLINGENSMITH '80. Chapel Liturgist.

STEPHEN MARINI, Assistant Professor of Religion and Biblical Studies. Chapel Music Coordinator.

BARBARA PAXTON '80. Coordinator, Hunger Action.

MARY ROODKOWSKY, Director, Boston Industrial Mission. Social Justice Internships, Liberation Theology Group.

DAVID ROSE, Guest in Residence, Pomeroy. Elderly Project.

Chaplaincy Interns

The interns are students working as members of the Chaplaincy staff on a professional apprenticeship basis, including regular supervisory meetings with the Chaplain, the Intern Advisor, and other members of the staff. They are available as resource persons for personal and religious concerns, in the residence halls and through the Chaplaincy Office. They also serve as facilitators of various Chaplaincy programs.

Brigid Amos '81	Karen Cummings '81
Susan Bahn '80	Leslie Davidson '80
Carolyn Braun '79	Kathleen Fairman '81
Joy Bruce '81	Andrea Furey '80
Ann Casey '81	Pat Hubbell '79
Pat Christian '80	Karen Keller '79, Coordinator
Lisa Choo '80	Jenny Lund '80
Barbara Corry '80	Marlene Morse '81
	Amy Prashker '81
	Anthea Raymond '81
	Debra Wells '80

The Chaplaincy Policy Committee

The Chaplaincy Policy Committee was established by Academic Council to work with the Chaplain in an advisory capacity and to oversee Chaplaincy policy. This committee responds to various individuals and groups who have specific religious needs and interprets those needs to the entire College community.

The committee is composed of three faculty members, four students, the Coordinator of Student Services, and the Chaplain, who serves as chairperson. The members of the faculty are elected by Academic Council. The students are chosen for two-year terms by College Government.

The members of the committee for the academic year 1978-79 include the following:

Nancy Canter '81

Elizabeth Caron '80

Phyllis Cole, Assistant Professor of English

Susan Fedo, Coordinator of Student Services

Jon D. Levenson, Assistant Professor of Religion
and Biblical Studies

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain

Judith Wason, Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Our Office — Your Office

OUR OFFICE — YOUR OFFICE! We hope that you will familiarize yourself with the location of our office on the second floor of Schneider College Center in the middle of the campus. Something's always under way, perhaps a sober conversation about the meaning of academic pressure, maybe some plain old silliness on its way to refreshments in Schneider on a Friday afternoon. So drop in, anytime. You're always welcome. It's a place where you can just be who you want to be, at that particular time.

WE ALSO HAVE A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE to draw on. So, apart from any need you might feel for counseling in the strict

sense of that word, if you have any questions about coping with the System at Wellesley or finding meaningful connections for yourself off campus, we can usually be of some assistance.

More specifically, we have a variety of program and self-help materials that you might want to draw on.

In addition, for literature and for current information about the activities of campus religious groups, etc., we call your attention to the CHAPLAINCY BULLETIN BOARD on the first floor of Schneider (old Billings) and our READING TABLE, facing you as you come in the door from the Chapel Green.

VII. On-Campus Resource Programs

Sometimes the least discussable subjects are among those that concern us most. On occasion we urgently need to know more about these subjects, and don't always know where to turn for direct and uncomplicated help.

These On-Campus Resource Programs are intended to respond to that kind of need. Each one deals with a sensitive subject. Each one offers the College community, officially and unofficially, the services of knowledgeable resource persons. YOU CAN CALL ON ANY ONE OF THESE INDIVIDUALS AT ANY TIME, BY CONTACTING THE CHAPLAINCY OFFICE (235-0320, EXT. 721), LEAVING YOUR FIRST NAME (ONLY) AND THE PERSON'S NAME WITH WHOM YOU WISH TO SPEAK. You will then be contacted by that person as soon as possible.

YOU ARE ALSO INVITED TO PARTICIPATE IN ONE OF THESE PROGRAMS AS A VOLUNTEER. Your help is needed to plan and to help carry out a variety of research and educational programs throughout the year. The most immediate way for you to become involved is to attend an informational and film meeting for any or all of the three programs in September, as specified below.

Alcohol Awareness

A July, 1978 Gallup Poll indicated that the proportion of Americans who say that liquor has been a cause of trouble in their families has doubled in just four years. Currently, **one person in four** expresses concern about some form of alcohol abuse in his or her family. Some 40 percent of the older teen and young twenties persons who were polled indicated that they sometimes drink more than they should.

What is the difference between "social drinking" and a drinking problem? What are the roots of a person's dependency on alcohol: psychological, physiological, social, spiritual? Why, in face of national statistics and a preponderance of alcohol-related social events, do most people assume that students, faculty, and staff at Wellesley College are not troubled by alcohol?

This Resource Program will undertake research at Wellesley. It also will entail consultation with staff groups and occasional educational programs. The Coordinator will be available for individual consultations.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Davis Lounge, Schneider Center

September 21, 4:15 p.m.

Showing of the highly regarded film: "Chalk Talk"

COORDINATOR:

Ms. Patricia O'Brien, Chaplaincy Associate

A 1978 graduate, Pat majored in psychology and religion, and did her 370 research on alcoholism. She has worked at the Detoxification Center in Springfield, Mass., with families of alcoholics. Last year she served as an Extraordinary Minister for the Catholic Community at Wellesley. This year she is working in the Psychology Department as a Teaching Assistant.

ASSISTING:

Kathy Fairman, Chaplaincy Intern

Kathy will be helping with the research component of this program and also with some of the educational programs. As a psychology and religion major, she plans to do further study on the meaning and role of alcohol in our society.

CONSULTING:

Judy Steele, Chaplaincy Associate

In addition to her work at Wellesley, Judy's primary career commitment at this time is to her job as a crisis intervention counselor, working with alcoholic women, at the Harbor Light Center in Boston.

Death, Dying, and Bereavement

We all know we must die. We all know that we will face deep experiences of personal loss — family members, friends, loved ones — if we have not done so already. Many of us have made attempts, about which we have sometimes been uncertain, to be supportive to others who are experiencing the anguish of death, dying, or bereavement.

And we would like to talk about the meaning of death, or most of us would. But our society and our personal lifestyle of much work and busy-ness often give us little time for conversation or even reflection.

This Resource Program will offer a variety of services. Each of the Coordinators will be available for individual consultation. They will also work with interested staff or student groups and offer educational programs on death, dying, and bereavement.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Davis Lounge, Schneider Center

September 28, 4:15 p.m.

Showing of the film: "Psychological Aspects of Death," based on the highly regarded work of Dr. Elizabeth Kübler-Ross, author of the best-selling study, Death and Dying

COORDINATORS:

Rita Rouner, Chaplaincy Associate

Barbara Corry, Chaplaincy Intern

Rita serves as Advisor to Episcopal Students. A graduate of Union Theological Seminary, she has done postgraduate work in individual and group counseling. Barbara worked with Rita last year on the Chaplaincy's Death and Dying Discussion Group, and has also read widely in the relevant literature. Both women have themselves gone through times of bereavement.

CONSULTING:

Carol Munschauer, Counselor, Health Services
Carol has been interested in the subject of death, dying, and bereavement both professionally and personally for some time.

Sexuality

The assumption of this program is that we all have questions and fears, and perhaps misinformation, about this central dimension of our lives, as well as desires, joys, and knowledge.

Unfortunately, sexuality has too often remained a taboo subject, rarely discussed, the subject of dirty jokes and locker room talk. On the other hand, our whole culture is inundated with statements, direct and indirect, about sex, especially through advertising, popular songs, and films. Also, a new literature about sex, championing frankness, has arisen. But much of this popular discussion fails to address our questions and our deeper feelings.

Sexuality, we all know, is much more than physical stimulation. It involves our feelings about our bodies, our relationships with other men and women and with our families, our roles as women or men in society, the lifestyles we have chosen, and our overall sense of meaning and purpose in life.

The Sexuality Resource Program, accordingly, will attempt to bring people together, informally and in groups, to talk about different aspects of sexuality, to become more aware of our bodies and ourselves, and to share some of our concerns and

joys. The program will include workshops, movies, discussion groups, and individual consultations with the Coordinator.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING:

Davis Lounge, Schneider

September 14, 4:15 p.m.

Showing the film: "Taking Our Bodies Back"
produced with the cooperation of the authors
of Our Bodies Ourselves.

COORDINATOR:

Ms. Nancy Elder, Chaplaincy Associate

Nancy is pursuing a career in sexuality counseling. Her undergraduate major at Hampshire was in sex education, and she has subsequently led many workshops for church and community groups. She is at Wellesley working with the Chaplaincy on an intern year, as part of her program of study at Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

CONSULTING:

Ann Stewart-Burton, Physician, Health
Services

Paul Santmire, College Chaplain

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LET US HEAR FROM YOU IF YOU HAVE ANY
SUGGESTIONS.

KINDLY RETURN THE ENCLOSED INFORMATION
CARD VIA CAMPUS MAIL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE,
SO WE CAN INFORM YOU ABOUT THE DETAILS
OF THE PROGRAMS THAT INTEREST YOU.

POSTLUDE: from "Sweet Rivers"

SWEET RIVERS OF REDEEMING LOVE
LIE JUST BEFORE MINE EYE
HAD I THE PINIONS OF A DOVE
I'D TO THOSE RIVERS FLY.

MY RAPTURED SOUL SHALL DRINK AND FEAST
IN LOVE'S UNBOUNDED SEA:
THE GLORIOUS HOPE OF ENDLESS REST
IS RAVISHING FOR ME.

— **Appalachian Hymnody**
("Original Sacred Harp")

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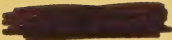
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October 3, 1978

Dear Marge,

Some further thoughts about October 15.

I am enclosing a couple of sermons which will give you a flavor of what the folks have been hearing. Virginia Mollenkott's sermon is not yet available, but I will send that to you when it is. She spoke directly on her assigned text Mark II:1-17. The discussion at the luncheon following the service, however, took a very particular direction, as you might imagine. The first question posed to her was about homosexuality and her book Homosexual My Neighbor. It turned out to be a very focused, and charged discussion for all.

Any questions? Give us a call.

Cordially,

Paul Santmyre

Rev. Marge Ragona
5 Junction Street
Providence, R. I. 02907



September 27, 1978

Dear Marge,

We are looking forward to having you preach for us on October 15. Our service begins at 11:00 a.m. If you could arrive at least a half hour early, that would be helpful.

As you can see from the enclosed brochure, we are following the gospel of Mark, selectively, throughout the Fall term. Accordingly we are handing you the text Mark IV, for you to work with. That will be the lesson for the day. Feel free, however, to focus on any one aspect of this chapter.

I hope you will be able to join us for an informal luncheon following the service. This is an important part of our ministry, since it gives students and others occasion to engage our guest preachers in conversation and ask questions.

The service itself is a Protestant preaching service, which attempts to emphasize the community dimension of the faith. Accordingly, the concluding portion of our service occurs in a gathered circle up front around the table, where we have our prayers and final hymns. The people you will be meeting will be mostly students with a scattering of towns-people and faculty.

I look forward to meeting you on the 15th. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to give me a call (collect).

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Anne Soutwore".

Rev. Marge Ragona
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